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ed Talent, Dance Contests Next 1957 'Belle Of Y' Royalty Race

by Vicki Soha
Daily Universe Writer

HE Y'S FAIR LADY" can-es will display talent and ng ability Wednesday in er bid for the coveted

Wednesday's mat dance nission, the contestants be rated on waltzing and bug ability. That evening us talents will be shown.

e 35 coeds were rated on y and cake-baking Monday Tuesday During the Thurs-tudent assembly a popular-ote will be taken.

e queen and her two at-nts will be announced dur-ntermission at the dance y night.

Also, on Friday at 9 p.m. the huge block Y on the mountain will be lighted by the Inter-collegiate Knights, the only time during winter quarter.

Vying for the crown are Emilie Adamson, Sharron Ben-son, Chyleen Bacon, Carolyn Barlow, Joyce Bailey, Janelle Brimhall, Dorothea Cutler, Lena Davis, Mary Devine, Karen Dixon, Bonnie Eddington, Lan-dia Forsyth, Betty Hansen, Leiloni Jeffery, Linnea Johan-son, Karen Jensen, Annette Kel-sey, and Sammi MacCabe.

OTHER CANDIDATES are Marie Ann Ostergaard, Pat Ol-sen, Cheri Peterson, Jane Pack, Janis Proctor, Sondra Richard-son, Marilyn Robertson, Sunny Seely, Joan Stringham, Lee Scott, Donna Shipper, Edie Stokes, JoAnn Sheffield, Julic Tait, Carolyn Wilson, Nancy White, and Sondra Young.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale Wednesday in the Mc-Kay Building, the Smith Build-ing, and the Eyring Science Center. The heels and hose dance will be 75 cents a couple.

THE DANCE, which will be held in the Social Hall and in the ballroom of the Smith Fam-ily Living Center, will feature the Y's Men and the Collegian bands. Decorations will include silhouettes portraying women performing every-day tasks. Re-freshments of bell-shaped cookies and slush will be served.

Queen finalists are scheduled to appear on the Dean Bennett television show Thursday even-ing on KSL-TV.

THE QUEEN and her two attendants will appear on the BYU television program "Dis-cover", Sunday on KUTV.

Belle of the Y Week is being co-sponsored by the Intercol-legiate Knights and the Y Cal-cares to raise funds for a per-manent home for the Y Victory Bell.

Co-chairmen for the week are Lora Lee Brown and Brad Pow-ell, general chairmen; Sherry Shipp and Kay Baird, dance; Barbara Markham and Jay Lil-lywhite, queens; Kay Brock-bank, Peter Lysenko and Paul Tripp, publicity; and Sharon Harris, courtesy.

ajor American Pianist Slated r Provo Tabernacle Concert

COB LATEINER, one of rica's major pianists, will ar at the Provo Tabernacle 30 p.m. Thursday under the sorship of the Brigham ng University - Community ert Series.

teiner has appeared as solo-vith most of the major or-ras in the United States in-ng the NBC Symphony Or-ra, the New York Philhar-ic Orchestra, the Boston phony Orchestra and the ago Symphony Orchestra.

or his Provo performance iner is scheduled to per- Beethoven's "Sonata in D or, Opus 31, No. 2 (Tem-', Prokofieff's "Sonata No. 7, Opus 83"; Schubert's "Three Impromptus, Opus 90"; and Brahms' "Variation on a theme of Paganini, Opus 35."

BORN IN HAVANA, Cuba, of Polish parentage, Lateiner's ca-reer developed brilliantly from an early age. As a boy he studied first with his mother, then with Jascha Fischermann, and appeared with the Havana Symphony under Ernesto Lecu-ona. When Lateiner was 11 his family moved to Philadelphia so that he and his younger brother Isidor, a talented violin-ist, could enter the Curtis In-stitute of Music.

Five years later both boys won first place as pianist and violinist respectively, in the Philadelphia Orchestra's youth competition. While still a stu-dent at Curtis, Lateiner appear-ed with the Boston Symphony under the direction of Serge Koussevitzky where a record audience of 14,000 gave a stand-ing ovation for his performance of Beethoven's "Emperor Con-certo."

t of Leg Pulling rt of First Aid

AYMOND, WASH., (INS)— iam Weister, first aid in-ctor was chagrined when he d himself unable to locate rtery pressure point for the r leg after he had called a out of an audience in order emonstrate that very point.

e was beginning to get res-ite when roars of laughter others persons in the vd tipped him off to what wrong.

"Forty-one guys there," he tered, "and I have to pick only one with an artificial "

manities Electives Add Journalism Courses

o additional general educa- courses will be available to lents registering for spring rter, it is announced by the ce of admissions and records.

he two courses—which may aplied toward requirements the area of Humanities and thetics—are Journalism 1, oduction to Mass Communi-ons, and Journalism 105, tory of Mass Communica-ns.

Approval was given by the versity administration last rter to add these courses to catalog list of courses carry- general education credit.

Friday Pre-Registration Deadline Nears

Friday is the last day students will be allowed to pre-register, according to Bliss Crandall, dean of admissions.

Students are also urged to pay their tuition and fees early in order to avoid the inevitable lines at registration, he said.

By Tuesday only 1,100 stu-dents had pre-registered and only 800 had paid their fees.

The pink trial registration slips must be filed at the Regis-trar's Office before students will be allowed to register for Spring Quarter on March 19, Crandall said.

Activity cards are now avail-able for those who have paid their fees for the entire year, the Treasurer's Office also re-ported.

In New Zealand And Germany . . .

Polio Strikes Separated Buddies

by David Wilkinson
Daily Universe Writer

DAN STEWART and Grant Grover were schoolmates at East High School in Salt Lake. They were typical Mormon students.

While Stewart chose the Uni-versity of Utah and Grover, Brigham Young University, both planned to interrupt their schooling to serve missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Both planned to go on to graduate school, Stewart to Stanford Law School and Gro-ver to a college well-equipped in speech and hearing therapy. With their fine minds and atti-tudes, they had every reason to face the future with the confi-dence of youth.

WHILE THEY WERE on their missions, polio struck them both. Stewart was flown home from Germany in a specially equipped plane. Thanks to the Polio Foun-dation, he was given careful and expensive attention at a Cali-fornia polio hospital.

The disease which now crippl-ed him he had always thought of as "Infantile Paralysis". But he learned at this hospital, where there were two adult pa-tients for every infant, that it should be called "Adult Paraly-sis". "Besides, adults always get hit harder," Stewart added.

Grover tells the same story. He was in far off New Zealand 20 months ago when he con-tracted the disease in an epi-demic.

"The whole second floor of an understaffed hospital was con-verted into a polio ward. I was there six months during which time I saw many youngsters come, and after a few weeks, walk away. But of over 20 adults in the ward, only the chap next to me escaped with-out paralysis.

"The deaths occurred among the adults."

TODAY GROVER is back on campus He drives a handsome controlled car and will graduate this spring.

Stewart is also home and an-ticipates the day when he can get back on the Utah campus, just across the street from his home.

It is thrilling to see that while polio can cripple bodies, it can not cripple indomitable minds. It is likewise thrilling to know that it can be cured and now, at long last, prevented. "A dollar for a polio shot is the greatest investment anyone can make," Grover commented.

HUMAN LIVES are not meas-ured by the dollar sign. The money spent on Stewart and Grover would pay several times over for the immunization of the entire Utah and BYU student-bodies, but this is unimportant.

Right now the Salk vaccine is important. Appointments are still being made for the BYU clinic which begins tomorrow and runs through Saturday.

PRE SCHOOL PENGUIN—Looking at one of their father's many penguins Jane Popper played by Lynne Palmer agrees with brother Bill, John Snell, that the baby bird, played by Stephen Mitchell is an interesting house pet.

Pop's Penguins Promise Pre-Tour Fun, Laughs

by Val Hill
Daily Universe Writer

MR. POPPER'S PENGUINS, a play full of fun and laughs by Dr. Albert O. Mitchell of the speech department, will be pre-sented for Brigham Young Uni-versity and the public Wednes-day and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in College Hall.

The play, the second of the 1956-57 Youtheatre series, will play for Provo and Orem audiences for one week, after which it is then scheduled to go on tour through the northwest between quarters.

Mr Popper's Penguins is a story for young people that tells how Mr. Popper, an easy going house painter, stumbles into a strange predicament. He ac-quires a penguin—then two. Soon there are many little pen-guins. Poor Mama Popper keeps the family going on beans while the penguins live luxuriously on canned shrimps, move into the Popper refrigerator and general-ly take over the household. How Mr. Popper, his delighted chil-dren and his perplexed spouse get out of this complicated crisis makes a humorous story

MR. POPPER will be played by Prof. Frank Wilkinson of the department of psychology, who last appeared as the firecracker manufacturer of "You Can't Take It With You."

Elaine Erickson will appear as the harassed wife of the pen-guin fancier, with Lynn Palmer and John Snell as the children Other members of the cast are students from BYU, local high schools and elementary school students. The baby penguins will be pre-school children.

The company, which will go on tour by bus, will number ap-proximately 30. The show leaves for its tour of the Northwest on March 14 and is expected to re-turn to Provo about March 24

PERFORMANCES, WHICH number 14, are scheduled in Jerome and Twin Falls, Ida., Ontario, Portland and Le-Grande, Oregon; and in Olym-pia, Yakima and Seattle, Wash

The play has been produced by youth groups in every state in the union and in Canada. Also it has been put on twice by pro-fessional youth groups in New York. Adapted from the novel by Richard and Florence At-wood, the story is considered as a play for the whole family to see.

The Utah County perform-ances include two matinee shows at the Scera Theatre on March 7 for the Lincoln Junior High School and Orem elementary schools. Two afternoon perform-ances for Provo City Schools and two evening performances for the public will be offered in College Hall on March 6 and 8

The price, according to Dr LaVar Bateman, publicity, is 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Assisting Director Mitchell is Uwarda Shirts. Robert Struth-ers is in charge of scenery and Charles Henson and Jim Fife are in charge of lighting.

Sound is under the direction of Dick Gailey, with Alyric Ray taking care of the properties Marilyn Wood is the dance di-rector for the penguins. Sched-uling of the plays has been un-der the direction of publicity chairman, Dr. LaVar Bateman.

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"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!" *II Nephi 28:25*

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BIGGER AND BETTER, 1957

LAST YEAR the Daily Universe adopted [illegible] licy of folowing policies and platforms of [illegible] individual candidates for studentbody of- [illegible] in an effort to promote more intelligent [illegible] and consideration in studentbody elec- [illegible]

With petitions now in circulation for stu- [illegible] offices and elections coming in the [illegible] future, it is felt the following reprint from [illegible] Universe editorial of March 28, 1956, ("Let 'Em Show Something") is in order

WHILE A YEAR has passed since it was [illegible] published, the message it carries is no less [illegible] tant. The situation is essentially the same [illegible] was last year, even though tremendous [illegible] have been made in political mindedness [illegible] pus

Posters, lapel cards, signs, photos and [illegible] proclaim in various ways the person- [illegible] virtues of the candidates

While it's not to the credit of our demo- [illegible] system of election, the determining fac- [illegible] a candidate's success is the 'front' he dis- [illegible] during the campaign

"**UNFORTUNATELY,** Brigham Young Uni- [illegible] political procedure seems to consist [illegible] entirely of 'glad handing' and cute vers- [illegible] campaign literature.

No one seems to worry about the candi- [illegible] plans for executing his responsibilities [illegible] he is in office. It is taken for granted [illegible] candidate is running because he is con- [illegible] and qualified for the job he is [illegible]

"**NOT ONLY** does this attitude promote an [illegible] and entirely worthless atmosphere as far as political development is concerned, for both the voter and the candidate, but it tends to lessen the attractiveness of studentbody offices.

"Many qualified candidates do not run for studentbody offices because they realize that true ability plays only a small part in the election of these officers, and that the bright ideas of a campaign manager are more effective than the ideas and ideals of the candidate himself.

"**BYU** is passing through a period of growth and expansion. Policies and attitudes adopted now will have a profound effect on future studentbodies.

"Why not encourage a candidate to present a solid platform and a definite program of progress for his term? Make him investigate the functions and past performances in his office and demonstrate that he knows what he is talking about when his posters advertise that he is "On the Ball," or that he has a "Good Grip on the Situation."

"**EVEN A FULL** slate of candidates who would work for the same program wouldn't be out of order.

"Aside from providing a high caliber of studentbody officers, this program would help prospective political candidates by giving them actual experience in displaying their 'winning ways' to constituencies and it would help develop an inquiring mind in voters which could be put to good use later in voting for city, state and national officers.

"It's a two-way proposition, student Help yourself while you're helping the university"

In Neatness, Color And Overall Appearance . .

Gals Seen Colleges' Best-Dressed

MINNEAPOLIS (ACP) — It seems [illegible] neatness, color and [illegible] appearance [illegible] are [illegible] better dressers by both [illegible] men and women. Natur- [illegible] coeds feel somewhat [illegible] about this than do the [illegible] on a majority of the [illegible]

[illegible] the exact question as [illegible] Associated Collegiate [illegible] representative [illegible] of college [illegible]

"[illegible] feel are the [illegible] dressers in terms of [illegible] color and overall [illegible] college men or [illegible] women?"

[illegible]

[illegible] STUDENTS [illegible] better dressers [illegible] generally [illegible] "clothes conscious" [illegible] interested in [illegible] men. Others [illegible] better taste [illegible] of the coeds [illegible] of social [illegible] themselves [illegible] There are a few [illegible]

[illegible] Technology [illegible] "Women [illegible] to dress [illegible] University [illegible] Colo [illegible] coed [illegible] Alabama College [illegible] at all times."

JUDGMENT IS [illegible] on girls rather [illegible] regard to their dress [illegible] a Wake Forest College [illegible] Winston Salem [illegible]

A male graduate student at Syracuse University (Syracuse, N Y) has this to say: "College men look sort of faded [illegible] produced in the black and gray [illegible] Girls have a much better sense [illegible] imagination with [illegible] tones and shades [illegible] But it takes a Tyler [illegible] College (Tyler Texas) freshman coed to come up with [illegible] thought held by many college men [illegible] College women are trying to make a good impression on college men"

AS FAR AS COLLEGE men [illegible] a good number of both coeds [illegible] the dress too sloppy and casual or as one coed said "Men are generally sloppy [illegible] However there is [illegible] amount of opinion among both college men and women that men are indeed [illegible] dressers. Here are a few [illegible] remarks

[illegible] clothes [illegible] tailored more simply without frills, and are usually neat" is the feeling of a Mississippi College (Clinton) freshman coed But a male freshman attending the College of Steubenville (Steubenville, Ohio) feels this way "Men take pride in themselves and their clothes every day while the girls keep most of their good clothes for dances and parties instead of school

A MALE JUNIOR at Juniata College Huntington, Pa looks at the situation like this It is easier for the fellows to look nice the girls have to do too much in order to look 'dressy'

But a Wake Forest College senior coed sees it as a matter of taste in favor of men "Women too often take it for granted that they are better dressed but the men display better taste most of the time"

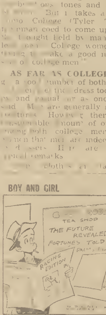
"College men are more conscious of their everyday attire, whereas college women only dress up for special occasions is the way a male freshman at Ohio University (Athens) feels

STUDENTS FINDING themselves undecided on the issue have several reasons Some feel the men and co-eds have separate standards and can't be compared Some believe they both have their good and bad points Others feel it depends upon the school or location or condition Here are a couple of typical replies

"It's a personal thing, no stereotype is fair," is the comment of a male junior at the College of Physicians and Surgeons (San Francisco) A male sophomore at Syracuse University sees it this way

"**I THINK EACH** sex dresses in a mediocre fashion Both college men and women are neat at times, remarkably sloppy at others" And a senior male attending the University of Maryland has this opinion "Some of my fraternity brothers are sticklers for neatness in appearance and some of the guys are slobs, but so are some of the girls"

BOY AND GIRL



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler

"FORGET ABOUT WHAT I WANT YOU TO TEACH—CAN YOU DRIVE A BUS? TEACH SUNDAY SCHOOL? MAKE MINOR REPAIRS-?"

Safety Valve

by the Readers

Never Proper . . .

Dear Editor

I WONDER whether Messrs Bradshaw, Brown Thatcher Hawkes, Andrews and Griffiths (Safety Valve Mar 1) really meant to darken counsel without knowledge' Their basic premise—that one should suit his language to the occasion—is correct but not in the way they have assumed

The 'authorities' and I shall no here inveigh as they would expect a stuffy English teacher to do about their glib general ity were surely speaking of the proper level of language (formal or informal), for no recognized authority whom I know has ever condoned illiterate English for any occasion In fact, illiterate English is never suitable and definitely never proper

AND WHAT is the occasion' referred to by these gentlemen? Unless I am living in gross darkness myself, the occasion is the daily publication of a college newspaper a newspaper at a college mind you that prides itself upon its seeking after the best that has been thought and written in all areas of learning: a newspaper at a college mind you, whose president has recently felt it necessary to begin a Better English Program because he was—and still is—so concerned about the poor English used by many BYU students and teachers.

To support such a program is hardly stuffiness, one would be tempted to call such support an "occasion" for college loyalty or "school spirit" (forgive my glib generality) As I think about the problem I can not understand how these young gentlemen could possibly consider the Daily Universe an extramural organization not bound in any way by the University's policies

PERHAPS I am taking too seriously what, for these gentlemen, was just a way of expressing publicly their grudge against an English department that still believes in giving poor grades for poor English usage Perhaps these gentleman were sincerely endorsing the school of Sloppy Joe journalism

Whatever the motivation for their letter I should like them to know that the "occasion" in which they find themselves—college students among other college students who are trying by their words as well as their actions to become a part of the liberal collegiate tradition—hardly permits of their grossest error muddled generalized thinking expressed in muddled, generalized language

I might add that my purpose in writing this letter is not so much to reform these gentlemen as it is to inform them But if my letter should by any a source of reforming light, then I should be truly and humbly pleased

Homer Stathum

I mean suitable in ordinary conversation or in ordinary writing It would be suitable for a writer reporting the conversation of illiterate people, to use the illiteracies of the people

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Reminders Issued On Office Petitions

Election petitions for student body elections, class elections, senators and Associated Men Students offices may be picked up in the elections committee office anytime this week

These petitions must be signed by 100 students and returned by 4 p m Friday All candidates and campaign managers must attend a meeting at 4.30 that day in room 2201 Smith Family Living Center

All candidates must have at least a cumulative 2 5 grade point average and must not have more than five hours of "D" grade in the last quarter

EARLY TUBERS FIND SPORT FROSTY

er members of the newly formed Pogo ng Society gather at the edge of Provo previous to taking to the water in the tubing expedition of 1957, last Saturday.

Organizers of the society are (left to right) Elva Christensen, Evert Haggerty, Jim Baker, Joanne Dray, Laree Wade, Bob Mitchell and Charlie Madsen. (Photo by Elva Christensen)

German, French, Spanish, Too . . .

BYU Foreign Language Meet To Feature Latin Contests

ANNUAL FESTIVAL of Foreign Languages at Brigham Young University for the second time will include Latin contests, according to the language department chairman

Ernest J Wilkins, festival chairman, explained that Latin was added two years ago in order to present an expanded program that met the desires and needs of participating high school students It has been very successful, he noted

"The one day festival is to be held March 30 on BYU campus Vocabulary, conversation, poetry reading and oratory contests will be held in German, Spanish, French and Latin," Dr. Wilkins added.

IN ADDITION, guided tours of the language exhibits and facilities of BYU, a discussion for high school language teachers, and an awards assembly will highlight the day's activities.

All Utah high school students who are studying one of the four languages are eligible to compete in the events.

The festival's main purpose, according to Dr. Wilkins, is to stimulate interest in foreign language study especially on the secondary and elementary levels and to offer guidance and suggestions to teachers now engaged in foreign language work.

VICTOR C. HANCOCK, chairman of the modern language department at Weber College, will deliver the main address to the students at 10 a m. The students will also hear from Harvey L. Taylor, executive vice president of BYU.

After the assembly, which includes Spanish, French and German speaking demonstrations, the students will be taken on a guided tour of the various language facilities on campus Following this, lunch will be served in the Joseph Smith cafeteria, with the principals and teachers meeting together for lunch and discussion of successful methods of foreign language teaching.

Angel In Pawnshop Scheduled Next By Dramatists

Next major production of the Brigham Young University dramatic department will be Angel in the Pawnshop.

This play is the story of a young girl's chance entrance into the pawnshop of a cynical old man. She changes the life and attitudes of the owner and many of his clients during her stay.

Scheduled for March 20 through 23 in the Smith Auditorium, Angel in the Pawnshop replaces the drama Crime and Punishment.

In the part of Hilary, the pawnshop owner, is Carl G. Markworth and Lizzie, the angel, is played by Mary Ann Nelson Others in the cast are Tom, Charles Whitman; Danny O'Keefe, Roger Brown; Drunk, Brad Powell, Duke Jones, Ron Matson, Timothy Spangle, Gary Stewart Joe, Joe Kirk, Young Man, Dick Walsh and Priscilla Nash, Bonnidean Petty

Director of the production is Dr Lael J Woodbury, assisted by Robert Struthers, technical director Dorothy Whitaker is costume director

hat Soweth Sparingly . . .'

Students' Life's Goals Questioned

by Pat Bringhurst

AT ARE YOU going to of your life?" was the n put to the studentbody ham Young University by Adam S Bennion at the devotional

Bennion, a member of uorum of the Twelve s of the Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints, used premise a scripture from nthians 9 6 "But this I which soweth sparingly eap also sparingly, and ich soweth bountifully eap also bountifully "

UR LIFE is sacredly It's never been lived be- obody else can live it and ou can set the bounds," Bennion stated

t one does with the heri ven him depends on three according to Elder Bennion. They are Knowing, Doing elieving—used not as but as nouns

wing is gained through study and Elder Bennion set forth five fields of study and challenged the audience to take advantage of his college life to investigate these fields

THE FIRST FIELD is language. "You get the flavor and genius of a people" when you learn to speak their language

Conducting the devotional assembly Tuesday was Ernest L. Wilkinson, president of BYU. This is the first regular assembly Pres. Wilkinson has conducted since his illness last October. He expressed his appreciation to the studentbody for their faith and prayers in his behalf.

The second field is science "Know what's going on," Elder Bennion urged The third field —history and geography—opens the way to learning the history of man and the great places of the world

THE FOURTH FIELD of literature is that in which Elder Bennion is concerned. "I've never been the same," he said, "since being introduced to such great works as those of Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton and Dante "

The fifth field is religion "Students at BYU have a great opportunity to seek the answers to those eternal queries concerning man's soul and that part of life that is termed mortality," Elder Bennion stated

IN LEARNING to be doing one should keep busy doing good things Elder Bennion stressed "Get busy in the Church cultivate school activities get a hobby "

To strengthen one's belief Elder Bennion recommended that everyone memorize the Ten Commandments the Beatitudes, the Articles of Faith and the Word of Wisdom "If you do this you won't have to look for things to do," he said.

IN CONCLUDING Elder Bennion gave his "homemade recipe" for leading a good life 1 Live in honor, 2. Covet or seize no man's property. 3 Wrong no one's good name, 4 Make a habit of being hopeful, 5 Keep in regular contact with your Maker

Preceding Elder Bennion's speech, the Madrigal Singers presented "I Am An American" with Dean McMahon marrating

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Universe All-Star Quint Named

Watts Selected As Top Coach

[illegible] naming an all-conference team the choice of the outstanding coach in the conference must also be considered, and this year in the opinion of the Daily Universe sports staff, there is none more deserving of the title than BYU's own Stan Watts.

Faced with what most people considered a dearth of basketball talent at the beginning of the season. Coach Watts made no excuses to anyone, but went to work molding a team that was to end up number one in the Skyline, and the league's representative in the NCAA Tournament.

The end result was a team with a terrific will to win, coupled with a good background of basketball fundamentals.

JOHN BENSON
. . . Rebounding Ace

Kittens Boast Enviable Record; Beehive State Freshman Title

by Jack Batchler

Now the tumult and the shouting over the Skyline Champs are subsiding, time out should be taken to hand Coach [illegible] Bunker and his freshman charges a nod of recognition

The game Kitten newcomers have left behind them a trail of shattered records and defeated teams and picked up the mythical Beehive State Championship

This year's edition of the pocket-sized Cougars has turned back 12 teams including three wins against Hill Air Force Base, three wins against the Utah State Frosh, and three over the Papoose first-year five.

Coach Bunker, the man who made it all possible for the Kittens, has turned in his second undefeated season since his coming to Brigham Young University in 1948

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Top Skyline Scorers Chosen On Mythical First String Five

by Daily Universe Sports Staff

CHOOSING an All-Conference Skyline basketball team has all the pitfalls of a Moscow tour. Also, with such well-balanced clubs participating this year, it is difficult to name five truly outstanding players.

However, running the risk of incurring the wrath of cage fans from the Canadian border to the Mexican line, the Daily Universe sports writers herewith take a dive into the dark and come up with a quint we challenge anyone to match.

First Team		Second Team
JOHN BENSON, BYU	Forward	ZIP RHOADES, Mont
MILT KANE, Utah	Forward	TED SMITH, USAC
DICK BROTT, Denver	Center	JOE LOCKYER, USAC
TONY WINDIS, Wyo	Guard	CURTIS JENSEN, Utah
TOM STEINKE, BYU	Guard	HARRY ANDERSON, BYU

Honorable Mention

Stan Albert, Colo. A&M; John Teel, New Mexico; Russ Sherrif, Mont., Terry Eckhardt Wyo.; Roy Thacker, BYU; Lynn Rowe, BYU; Jerry McCleary, Utah; Gary Hale, Utah; Clancy Waters, Mont.; Boyd Grant, Colo. A&M, and Ernie Uthgenannt, Denver.

WITH THE crystal balling business currently in shaky straits, we may have concocted a second team that is capable of knocking off the first five at any given time.

The star-studded first quint also numbers the five top scorers according to Skyline final statistics.

FEATURED among the mythical starters are the league leading scorer, Milt Kane, and the record breaking rebounder, Brott

Kane has set a blistering scoring pace in the second half of play to run off with the point production crown "Uncle Milty" has proved to be a dangerous gunner from any spot on the court and has run up 38 points on two occasions.

NO MOUNTAIN States team would be complete without Long Tom Steinke "Stank" has had a string on the ball all season, and but for a low scoring effort against New Mexico he would have grabbed the scoring title. His unorthodox jacknife shot has been the terror of conference play . . . and just about uncheckable.

THE CHAMPION BYU squad contributes another on our first line team, fiery John Benson. Probably no other player this season has shown so much competitive spirit. Slim John has been an all-around man for Coach Stan Watts this year, grabbing off rebounds by the bushels and pumping in baskets at a consistent 20-point-a-game pace.

TONY WINDIS, sweet shooting Wyoming cager, is the only sophomore to crack the first five. Windis has hit for an average of 18 points a game and shows promise for a great future in cage circles.

Dick Brott is the big man of the conference. Brott has pestered opposition with the smoothest hook shot in the league. Brott's 268 rebounds battered into oblivionth the old board sweeping record of 220.

TOM STEINKE
. . . Little All American

MILT KANE
. . . Scoring Leader

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Cat Wrestlers In League Match

Coach Allen Davis' Cou[illegible] grapplers journey to Lara[illegible] Wyo., for the Skyline Con[illegible]ence tournament March 15 [illegible] 16

Davis will take a crew [illegible] eight sophomores and junior[illegible] the circuit meet. BYU has a [illegible] season mat record.

Utah State and Mesa Jr C[illegible]lege are the only teams to [illegible] the Cougars this year. USAC [illegible] it twice.

BYU has wins over West[illegible] State College of Colorado, U[illegible] (twice) and Montana State.

Davis was confident that [illegible] Cougars, who are building [illegible] year, had a chance to finish [illegible] the first division BYU has [illegible]sibilities of winning at le[illegible] three weight divisions.

Skyline Standing[illegible]

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